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is plainly unfair when the Duke's patronage is considered in more depth and understood within the artistic context of his age. By investigating the patronage and collections of the Duke through an examination of documentary sources and contemporary accounts it is possible to paint a very different picture of the man. Rather than the epitome of bad taste described by his enemies it is clear that Chandos was an enlightened patron who embraced new ideas and strove to establish a taste for the Palladian in England which was to define the Georgian era. Uncertain Unions Lawrence Stone, 1992. In the highly acclaimed Road to Divorce the first of a three volume history of marriage in early modern England renowned historian Lawrence Stone explored the different ways in which marriage could take place and analysed the confusion and uncertainty surrounding the legality of the institution in its various forms before the Marriage Act of 1753. Now in Uncertain Unions Stone presents a multitude of case studies showing just how these courting and marrying couples were able to maneuver around the ambiguities of marriage law in England and the many reasons they did so. Based on a massive archive of court cases that illustrate the extraordinary variety of legal, quasi legal and illegal ways of making a marriage here are stories of forced marriages, clandestine marriages, prenuptial pregnancies, unwise courtship and other situations in which people often became entangled in a web of moral and legal contradiction that could and often did lead to personal catastrophe. Stone shows how as a result of glaring defects in the laws of marriage very large numbers of people in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries could never be quite sure whether they were married or not. For instance in *Elmes v Elmes* we see a wife by ecclesiastical marriage and a wife by clandestine marriage fight over a man and his inheritance in this case each woman could rightfully claim legitimacy as Mr Elmes's wife. Other cases reveal how a parish easily pinned the blame of fatherhood onto an innocent man and thus the financial burden of a bastard child onto another parish and how a married man threw the blame for a bastard child onto a fellow townsman among many other intriguing schemes. Lawrence Stone illuminates the ways in which during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries demands by individuals for love and affection were starting to take precedence over family interests in the search for a spouse. The studies he has drawn on for Uncertain Unions enable us to see this moral transition played out in the lives of the men and women within these pages. Revealing various types of marriages and the different levels of sexual liaisons Uncertain Unions is vivid human history from the leading historian on family life. Praise for Road to Divorce: A New York Times Notable Book of the Year 1990. There are many gems to be found in this volume from the current spectacular levels of illegitimacy to the increased economic dependence of women. Road to Divorce offers a sure footed and fascinating commentary. New York Times Book Review. His energy and his achievement are stupendous. Stone's book breathes new life into an old subject by advancing fresh hypotheses and much fascinating new material. The New York Review of Books. **London** Anthony Sutcliffe, Professor Anthony Sutcliffe, 2006-01-01. London is one of the world's greatest cities and its architecture is a unique heritage. The Tower of London is an urban castle unique in Europe. St Paul's is one of the world's greatest domed cathedrals and the squares and

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Houses from Books Daniel D. Reiff, 2010-11-01 Many homes across America have designs based on plans taken from pattern books or mail order catalogs. In *Houses from Books* Daniel D. Reiff traces the history of published plans and offers the first comprehensive survey of their influence on the structure and the style of American houses from 1738 to 1950. *Houses from Books* shows that architectural publications from Palladio's *I Quattro Libri* to Aladdin's Ready Cut Homes played a decisive role in every aspect of American domestic building. Reiff discusses the people and the firms who produced the books as well as the ways in which builders and architects adapted the designs in communities throughout the country. His book also offers a wide ranging analysis of the economic and social conditions shaping American building practices. As architectural publication developed and grew more sophisticated it played an increasingly prominent part in the design and the construction of domestic buildings. In villages and small towns which often did not have professional architects the publications became basic resources for carpenters and builders at all levels of expertise. Through the use of published designs they were able to choose among a variety of plans, styles and individual motifs and engage in a fruitful dialogue with past and present architects. *Houses from Books* reconstructs this dialogue by examining the links between the published designs and the houses themselves. Reiff's book will be indispensable to architectural historians, architects, preservationists and regional historians. Realtors and homeowners will also find it of great interest. A catalog at the end of the book can function as a guide for those attempting to locate a model and a date for a particular design. *Houses from Books* contains a wealth of photographs, many by the author that enhance its importance as a history and guide.

History of Architectural Theory Hanno-Walter Kruft, 1994 As the first comprehensive encyclopedic survey of Western architectural theory from Vitruvius to the present, this book is an essential resource for architects, students, teachers, historians and theorists. Using only original sources, Kruft has undertaken the monumental task of researching, organizing and analyzing the significant statements put forth by architectural theorists over the last two thousand years. The result is a text that is authoritative and complete, easy to read without being reductive.

The Country House Described Michael Holmes, National Art Library (Great Britain), Victoria and Albert Museum, 1986 The aim of this index is to provide a quick reference to the literature on individual country houses in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland held in the National Art Library at the Victoria and Albert Museum. Over 4,000 country houses are included. The contents of 135 general books on

architecture architectural details and county histories have been indexed as well as guides to individual country houses catalogues of collections and sales catalogues Only a few periodicals apart from Country Life up to 1982 have been included
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